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PREMIER SPEAKS

Safety Of Canada Can Be Assured By Strong "Yes" Of United Determination

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section of the United Nations," Mr. King said.

Methods of conducting Canada's war effort would be decided by the government and parliament and the people were not being asked to make these decisions in Monday's plebiscite.

FREE THEIR HANDS

They were being asked only to leave these matters entirely in the hands of the people elected representatives and to relieve parliament of any commitments restricting their action.

A negative vote would be a declaration "that you have no trust in the government and parliament you elected," he said.

"By voting 'No' you may be helping to place yourself and your country at the mercy of the enemy, whereas, by voting 'Yes' you will, I believe, be helping to protect yourself and your country from the enemy."

"At a time of war it is reasonable to trust the intentions of the people rather than those of the freely elected government of your own country."

ELECTED SINCE START

Mr. King recalled that his government and the present parliament were elected by the people since the outbreak of war.

"If you cannot trust us to do what is right in the interests of the people, whom you are going to elect," he asked.

"If you cannot trust the men whom you have elected to represent 'yes' in parliament, whom are you going to trust?"

"This is not an ordinary time. The whole world is in a state of rapid change. At any time the responsibility to me to office, I would not wish to remain in office an hour longer."

WOULD NOT REMAIN

"For my part, if I did not believe that, as head of the government, I continued to enjoy the confidence of the people who, time and again have returned me to office, I would not wish to remain in office an hour longer."

"Let me just say this—that if disaster should ever overtake us it will certainly be said for generations to come that had the government's powers not been restricted the disaster would never have occurred."

"Such is the responsibility that may come to rest upon those who, in the exciting crisis, are unwilling to remove any restrictions and give to the government a free hand in its war policies."

At the outset of his address Mr. King said the discussion over the plebiscite in recent weeks had gone far to "clarify the issue" but had also disclosed how little some realized the gravity of the world situation and how greatly people were in danger of being misled by those who are seeking them to vote 'no' on Monday next."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, Tom, if they take us in the industrial draft, I'll make that old bet again that I can set up a job faster than you on a drill press!"

When the plebiscite was first announced many believed its purpose was to ask the people to decide the issue of conscription. Mr. King said, "It has now been made clear that conscription is not the issue. Let me emphasize that fact. Those who tell you that conscription is the issue are misleading."

"The sole purpose of the plebiscite is to obtain for the government and for parliament a perfect free hand in dealing with the war as all other questions."

But he did believe everything he said. "I do not believe the United Nations are going to be defeated if each and all of them put forth their utmost effort. But I do believe it is possible for them to be defeated unless they put forth their utmost effort," he declared.

It did not believe I am exaggerating. If I did not believe it to be true what possible motive could I have for saying that a world-wide circling danger may yet jeopardize the very existence of our country?"

MUST DO OUR PART

Those who claimed that if Russia, Britain and the United States could not keep the enemy from Canada then this country could not defend itself were in effect saying that other nations should win the war for Canada.

"Let me ask what the fate of Canada would be if the people of Russia, England and the United States adopted the attitude that those who advise you to vote 'no' against Canada should adopt?"

Mr. King said the "most incredible" statement published by the negative campaign was the saying "By voting 'no' you will protect yourself, by voting 'yes' you will be at the mercy of your own government."

VOICE OF HITLER

He asked the people not to be misled by propaganda of young boys, British bannermen and shouting "Down with conscription, but to be influenced by a radio voice in Paris asking for a "no" vote. "When you are well aware that the voice is the voice of Hitler."

Germany, Italy and Japan entered the war as aggressors; confident of their armies and their air forces, confident of conquering the rich nations of the world and obtaining their resources and they had made great progress toward achieving their ambition.

It was a delusion to talk of the potential forces of the United Nations. Only those resources which are translated into effective forces, equipped and munitions meant anything.

Another delusion was to argue that time was against the Axis powers. "Time will be on your side only if the enemy can be held at bay and prevented from using new sources of strength," he declared.

He spoke of those who say that Canadians should be kept at home if the danger of attack is so great and that a "yes" vote should mean they would be sent overseas to fight for another country leaving Canada defenceless.

WHY THEY'RE OVERSEAS

The Canadian army is in Britain for exactly the same reason as the troops of the United States are now also in the British Isles, and for exactly the same reason as the troops of the United States are in Australia.

"They are there to keep the enemy away from our shores and to help defeat the enemy before he becomes strong enough to defeat us. These matters, however, have nothing to do with the question at issue in the plebiscite."

"In the light of the dangers I have described, in the light of the threat to our country, may I ask those who have been thinking of voting 'no' if they have fully considered how there is responsibility they are thereby taking upon themselves."

CAN YOU SAY THIS?

By voting 'no', as I feel it, you will be saying that you understand the needs of our country, in this terrible crisis, better than they are understood by the government. You will be saying that you know better than the government what Canada should be defended.

"You will be saying that you refuse to trust the government of your own country, and the parliament you yourselves elected, to make the right decisions for the protection of your homes and families."

"The plebiscite affords a great opportunity for a demonstration of national unity, in appealing to you

to vote 'yes'. I am appealing to my fellow Canadians of all races and all creeds in all parts of Canada to trust one another.

DEMONSTRATE UNITY

"I am appealing to you all to demonstrate to your fellow Canadians and to the rest of the world that the unity of Canada is unbreakable. I am asking you to show that you are capable of making any sacrifice which is necessary to preserve our united national existence."

"Without unity, Canada cannot make her full contribution to the winning of the war, to the preservation of our own freedom and to the restoration of freedom in the world. A free Canada can only survive in a free world."

"Today, the enemy is so strong that he can only be held at bay and finally defeated by the common action of all the United Nations. For our own security, Canada should make it perfectly clear to the other United Nations, and above all, to the United States, that Canada is as ready to help them as we know they will be ready to help us."

"An overwhelming affirmative vote on Monday next will serve to make that perfectly clear."

OTHERS MISUNDERSTAND

"Today, despite the magnificence of Canada's war effort, the impression is being fostered among other nations that Canada is not a nation on the powers of the government Canada's effort is not an all-out effort."

"This impression is quite unfounded. Nevertheless, it is working a grave injustice to our country as a whole and to every man and woman who is making any contribution towards the winning of the war."

"I want that injustice to end. And so I ask you, my fellow-countrymen, to do everything in your power to show to our country complete freedom and strength for an utmost effort in its own war, and in the eyes of the world. You can do this by voting 'yes' on Monday next."

Interpreting War News

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celebrate victory and honored Allied troops in Russia. Had they come by the front, not the back door, they would have been uproariously received.

SERVES SECOND PURPOSE

The incident, although it only adds to the mystery of the how and why of the bombing of Japanese cities and increases Japanese panic, serves another purpose. It strongly underlines Lord Beaverbrook's revelation in New York of a British public "passion" for opening a "second front" against Germany.

One purpose of Lord Beaverbrook's speech, naturally was to contribute to Nazi jitter over the possibility of British or British-American invasion of Western Europe. British Commonwealth raids and air battering of coastal targets already furnish a diversion which may have a marked effect on Nazi plans.

Lord Beaverbrook pointed out that it is in Russia the possibility exists of ending the war in a few months instead of years.

That is the explanation of the otherwise unaccountable fact that neither Washington nor London seems at any time to have urged Russia to capture her unsundered neutrality toward Japan.

War with Japan might critically affect Russia's efforts against Germany and her western allies, and it is there that the only lead to a possible quick victory lies.

Japs For Ontario

SCHREIBER, Ont. April 25—(CP)—Second group of Japanese from the west coast of Canada in British Columbia allocated to Jackfish, 20 miles east of here, a party of 67, all of the young men, arrived yesterday and were transferred later to road construction camps at Jackfish.

German Battleship Gneisenau Heavily Damaged In Channel

NEW YORK, April 25—(AP)—The BBC reported yesterday the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau was so heavily damaged during her mid-February dash through the channel that she has been laid up at the British port of Gdynia for extensive repairs.

The BBC account said the battleship Scharnhorst also is undergoing repairs, presumably at Kiel, and that the battleships Prinz and Admiral Scheer, and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen and Hoyer still are lying in Tromsø fjord.

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Fair-Minded Citizens:

The action of the Calgary Vote "Yes" Committee in releasing my letter of April 15 to the press although I stated in it, "I have no desire to make any statement for the press at all in this connection"; the overplayed prominence which has been given to it in the press; the reported public statements of Calgary's Mayor Davidson at a military association banquet; the publication of a ridiculous, libelous and unkind cartoon in The Calgary Herald; the unfair editorial in The Alberta of April 20; the numerous letters to editors which have been published; and the manner in which my statement of April 20 to The Canadian Press was submitted and submerged in the press, compel me, much against my will, to explain to the citizens of Alberta, because it is in the interest of the public, my position in regard to making statements relating to the forthcoming plebiscite.

I told Mr. Miller, Calgary's city clerk, I was too busy to broadcast because he telephoned me on Saturday morning and asked me to broadcast that afternoon. I had numerous appointments and other duties which completely filled my day, and, in any event, the short notice he gave me would not have permitted me to prepare an address. I told Mr. Miller that, if I wanted to broadcast, I could do so from Edmonton, without the advice of the Calgary city clerk.

In my letter to the Calgary Vote "Yes" Committee I declined to broadcast because the plebiscite is a federal matter. My colleagues and I had agreed that, since Mr. J. H. Blackmore, M.P., leader of the New Democracy Group in the House of Commons, had been asked to broadcast on this subject over the CBC network, I would not make any statements. In fact, at that time, it would not have been proper for me to do so under these circumstances. This was clearly a duty for Mr. Blackmore and certainly one in which I had no desire or right to interfere.

I leave it to all fair-minded citizens to decide whether my attitude was justified and to form their own opinions of those who have endeavored, for selfish, political reasons, to pillory and malign me on the plebiscite question which they, alone in all Canada, have dragged into politics.

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Imperial Oil Limited sincerely thanks all its Dealers and Agents, who have long been providing facilities, as collection depots, for books, clothing and bedding

for I.O.D.E. war aid; who will soon become collection depots for rubber salvage as well. And, in addition, these dealers have cheerfully relinquished their claim to broadcast advertising support, to permit our dedication of the Hockey Broadcasts to a multitude of wartime appeals.

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While Saturday's memorable game is fresh in the memory of all, Imperial Oil would like to make a more or less formal appointment with you for broadcast hockey entertainment next Fall. In these uncertain times, no one can forecast whether major professional hockey will continue to operate with such players as may be available. But if it does, it will still be as popular as ever with the Canadian public and the troops overseas—and will serve again—just as it has served this year—as a means of conveying important wartime messages to every section of Canada.

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Alberta District News In Brief

Speaker Envisions Post War Period

Termination of the war will see large sections of the peoples of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France drawn into the British Commonwealth of Nations. R. Vincent predicted Friday night, addressing a public meeting in All Saints' cathedral under auspices of the British Royal War Federation.

Speaking of the present war situation, Mr. Vincent stated that we are going still deeper into the shadows. Prime Minister Churchill said it was not an alarm but he said the situation is more critical now than at any time since the war started. But we shall emerge into the dawn and victory.

Much has been said today about new world order, the speaker asserted, but "no one had any concrete suggestions as to the form they would take. Yet, in the books of Deut and Leviticus it is to be found a perfect economic system designed by God. It is to this divine system that we shall turn, and putting the laws to be found therein into practice, we shall under divine guidance, manifest a world order which will give us peace, happiness and economic security," he declared.

MUNDARE—Co-operative movement movies were shown here recently, covering all forms of the co-operative activity which includes store, marketing and buying. A special attraction was added in natural color films showing the Dairy Food co-operative organization. Speakers included Dave Semet of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association, Edmonton, Art Polter of the Alberta Dairy Pool, Edmonton, and Frank Sundae and Mike Novakowski, of Mundare. Douglas Gibb, of the University of Alberta was projectionist.

Goes East Old Timers Hold Meet At Red Deer

RED DEER—W. J. McLean was elected president of the Central Alberta Old Timers' Association at the annual meeting recently. The slate of officers follows: honorary president, Wm. Sprung; president, Mr. McLean; first vice-president, George Everitt; second vice-president, F. Donnelly; third vice-president, R. B. Welliver; executive, Melameds George Everitt; F. W. Goetz, R. B. Clarke, J. Skene, F. H. Anquetil and R. B. Welliver; B. P. Alder, S. N. Carrell (Sylvan Lake), W. E. Payne, K. C. W. Smith, Horace Meers (Gordon), G. W. Ball, George H. Best and T. A. Gaetz.

A team from the local V.V.R. recently defeated a team from the 2nd Battalion, R.C.A.F. Red Deer, by 10 points in a shoot at the armory rifle range. The scores were: V.V.R. team, H. C. Johnson, W. R. Meers, M. A. R. Little, 88; S. Wardie, 81; T. H. Edie, 86; H. Crossley, 87; Bell, 83; C. Palmer, 87; Pastobak, 61; Spedie, 67; R. Matheson, 61; total, 517. 7th Battery team Sgt. Hayes, 91; Sgt. Whyte, 91; Gnr. J. A. Lompaard, 89; Gnr. Hill, 76; Gnr. Fitch, 49; Gnr. Muiers, 71; Gnr. Stephenson, 76; Gnr. Wolfe, 60; Cpt. R. W. E. Trelley, 94; total, 888.

VERMILION—Mrs. L. Amos donated a suit to the W.A. of Post 1 Canadian Legion and this was raffled during the sale of tickets recently. The lucky winner was a member of the Royal Municipal hospital nursing staff. At a meeting Monday night, Mayor J. W. Morrison recently organized the "yes" votes in the plebiscite was completed. Inside and outside scrutineers were named for each of the three polling centres and provisions made for getting out the vote.

Old Timers' Hut Made Available To Benevolent Groups

COMBINATION—At its recent meeting the town council received a report that the Old Timers' Hut had been made available for the use of benevolent societies. The council named William Robertson, auditor for Coronation M.D., as appointed trustee. Dorothy Koloski, home on vacation from Ponoka hospital, she recently enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and is about to call a heavy spring migration of ducks and geese.

HANNA—A prairie fire raged north of town recently and a garage in the farmyard of Wm. Ridder was burned. A sawstack next to the garage was also destroyed. The garage and what was owned by Mrs. Frank Hough.

WILDWOOD—Little Joan Claire Benesch was taken to the Moberly General Hospital, Edmonton, by Dr. Dinbin recently. The mother reported the baby was suffering from an internal ailment. A Red Cross meeting was held recently at the home of President Mrs. R. Johnson.

Crew Clerk Roy Brown, who has joined the R.C.A.F. and is awaiting the commencement of his training as an observer, was the recipient of a handsome wrist watch and an engraved R.C.A.F. wallet presented to him by his fellow players as a token of their esteem.

Alphonse Perron, B.C.N.V.R., of Albert Perron, store department employee, and Mrs. Perron, left the city Tuesday night for further training on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. E. Collam, wife of Hostler Ed. Collam of Jasper, was in Edmonton a short time ago and visited with friends here and her daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Youmans.

Mrs. F. S. Davis, retired time-keeper, is in Vancouver on a vacation.

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Railmen Praised

Trainsmen R. L. Hardy returned this week from a visit to Red Deer where he was visiting with relatives.

George Park, janitor, is now on annual vacation.

Bill Robinson, formerly of the freight sheds in Edmonton, is confined to the hospital here due to an emergency operation for appendicitis. Bill transferred to Vancouver last fall to work out of there and was back in Edmonton on a visit when the operation became necessary. He is reported to be making favorable progress.

Carmen J. Thompson has been confined to his home this week due to illness.

CONDUCTOR RETURNS—Conductor J. K. Crutcheff returned to the city Wednesday morning after being in the east visiting with his parents.

A party was held in honor of A. Christy, sectionman of Hilliard, who has been referred to the superannuation age limit.

N.A.R. News—LAC Johnny Smith, son of Fireman Jack Smith and Mrs. Smith, returned Wednesday to Clareholm where he is serving with the R.C.A.F., after being on leave and visiting with his parents here.

Retired Engineer W. C. Hunter has been confined to his home for the past two weeks owing to illness.

Fireman Walter Wilson is back at work after being off on sick leave.

Engineer R. Lundeen is back in Edmonton after being out on the line for some time.

Engineer M. Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson of McLennan were in the city on business last week-end.

CITY VISITOR—Mrs. Courtney, wife of Brakeman C. H. Courtney of McLennan, was visiting in the city over the week-end.

Fireman Haley Alkley is back in the city after working on a train on a tie-trip for several weeks.

C.P.R. News—W. T. Havan, district representative of the Canadian Pacific Express was a business visitor in Edmonton recently.

P. McPherson, retired C.P.R. right-of-way and tax agent of Winnipeg, who has many friends in Edmonton, was visiting in the city a few days ago and called on former railway associates at the railway office in Edmonton.

Rowan Grant left recently for Nipawin, Sask. where he will assume the duties of building inspector for the C.P.R. there.

HEADS ASSOCIATION—L. A. Raymond, C.P.R. superintendent of communications, Calgary, was recently honored by being elected to the presidency of the C.P.R. Officers' Association in the southern city.

Mrs. Marion McCartney, of the C.P.R. general superintendent's office, Calgary, who has been visiting in Edmonton for several weeks, returned to Calgary recently.

Mrs. Penny McGregor of the C.P.R. general superintendent's office, Calgary, was visiting in Edmonton for a few days recently.

Dr. L. H. MacCormack, C.P.R. medical officer, Edmonton, left recently for Kingston, Ont. where he will visit his father who is Dr. Nicholls also expects to make a trip to Montreal while he is in the east.

GOOD WISHES FOR RECOVERY—The best wishes for an early and complete recovery are extended by Edmonton railway employees to Mrs. Woodland, a mother of a number of the express company staff here and also of the superintendent's office in Edmonton.

Mrs. Young, brother of Mrs. Jessie Young, news stand attendant at the C.P.R. station, Edmonton, and of W. Young, mechanical department, South Edmonton, C.P.R., left recently for Lethbridge with Mrs. Young, where he will be in charge of the Sterling Shoe store.

CONGRATULATIONS—Congratulations are extended to former C.N.R. employee Bob Storey who was married last week.

Bill Brown of the stores department is now relieving at Edmonton.

Engineer Fred Moffat is off work on sick leave.

Mrs. Somers, wife of Leading Hand Reeder Charlie Somers, returned to the city Thursday morning after a five-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law in Kingston, Ont.

Cal McKeown, commercial C.N.R. telegraph operator at Wainwright, suffered an accident a few days ago and is now confined to his home recuperating.

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In 1939 Alberta produced 97 per cent. of Canada's oil and 70 per cent. of the Dominion's supply of natural gas. This province also possesses a vast majority of Canada's coal, and has the largest accumulation of bituminous sand deposits in the world.

It is also believed that the time is not distant when the northeastern part of the province in the great pre-Cambrian shield will be producing gold and other metals.

RECORD TOTAL

At the close of 1939, Alberta as an oil producer reached a record annual total of 674,000 barrels, bringing the total production from 1914 to 1939 to 2,514,141 barrels. The bulk of this amount has been recovered within the last 10 years with practically a third of it having been produced last year.

Alberta's performance in 1939 brought this province up to second place in the British Empire in oil production, and third place in the world among countries showing increases for this year.

Further evidence of Alberta's rapid growth in the production of petroleum can be seen in the published in Hon. Solon E. Low's budget speech, delivered on Feb. 13 last. It follows, with the figures given in barrels:

1924	844
1925	1,320,442
1926	2,796,008
1927	6,742,029
1928	7,594,411
1929	26,841,760
1930	9,006,648

TREMENDOUS INCREASE

The following list shows the tremendous increase in the production of natural gas in the past 20 years. Figures are given in cubic feet:

1921	4,843,848,000
1922	11,128,345,000
1923	25,842,828,000
1924	23,286,414,000
1925	28,402,223,000
1926	28,305,429,000

The largest percentage of Canada's coal areas lies within the boundaries of Alberta. So vast is this accumulation that it may be definitely stated that a noticeable percentage of the world's coal supply belongs to this province. An estimate of Alberta's present recoverable coal reserves gives an approximate total of 41 billion tons. The estimate of reserves, at present inaccessible, plus claims of coal not of commercial consideration at the present time, if added to this figure, would reach a tremendous total of approximately 327 billion tons.

The Province of Alberta is presumably assisted by a subvention freight rate to Ontario of \$4.50 per net ton where the ordinary rate is \$8 or over. The value which this assistance has been, however, to the province may be illustrated by glancing at what actually happens and by taking for an example Alberta's coal exports for 1935.

During that year this province shipped only 64,659 tons of coal to Ontario when in the same period that province imported from the United States in addition to shipments from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 10,844,969 tons. Alberta's shipments to Ontario in this particular year, in comparison with these imports from the United States, on which tariffs are levied, per ton were paid, represent a somewhat discouraging one-half of one per cent. Mr. Low said at that time.

This illuminating and depressing revelation which is repeated year by year, is attributable solely to the fact that the subvention rate is not sufficiently generous to enable Alberta coal to enter an eastern Can-

New Methods
Recover Gold
In Atlin Area

VANCOUVER.—Mining interests headed by Senator A. D. McRae and Ernest Patten of Seattle, Wash., have solved the complicated gold recovery situation at Spruce Creek, in British Columbia's Atlin district, by installing the first high-lift stripping shovel ever to be employed in the gold placers of North America.

Spruce Creek Placers, Ltd., is the newest of the McRae-Patten mining enterprises. The property is located about eight miles from the town of Atlin.

Senator McRae and his associates first became interested in placer gold operations in 1934. Since then they have carried out an aggressive development program in Alaska, Yukon and British Columbia.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Practice of the McRae-Patten organization is to have separate organizations for the various provinces. Ernest N. Patten is general manager of all of them. The interests include Alluvial Golds, Inc., operating a dredge on Woodhouse Creek, Alaska; Gold Placers, Inc., mining at Coal Creek, Alaska; Clear Creek Placers, working a ground-sluicing operation with dragline on Clear Creek, Yukon, and Spruce Creek Placers.

The Atlin district has been mined for about 40 years, yielding constantly and largely to drift methods. In recent years perhaps 75 per cent of the gold from the immediate vicinity of Atlin has come from Spruce Creek and neighboring Pine Creek.

This province have represented an important industry. Alberta's clay resources are known to be varied and extensive and the development of them holds considerable promise for the future.

Until some years after the turn of the present century, Alberta was regarded solely as a haven for the rancher in the south and the farmer in the north, the production of coal and structural materials representing the only form of mining industry.

Since then the scene is completely changed. Alberta, today, stands prominently among the mining provinces of the Dominion.

Nevertheless the annual output has been on a gradual increase with 1941 producing the largest total. Following is the annual tonnage produced each year since 1926 with the 1906 figures given for purposes of comparison:

1906	1,385,000
1926	5,096,375
1927	5,551,002
1928	5,230,025
1929	5,518,105
1930	6,203,086
1940	6,970,064

Port McMurray represents the focal point for the world's largest bituminous sands and deposits. It is estimated that the saturated sands cover an area of at least 15,000 square miles containing about 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil, are at present accessible for mining.

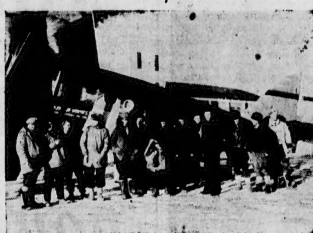
The salt area of McMurray is estimated by Dr. J. A. Allen of the University of Alberta to contain at least 500,000 tons of the more conservative estimate states that 30,000,000 tons of salt are contained in this area. This amount is equal to a 40 year supply for the entire Dominion of Canada at the present rate of consumption.

GYPSUM DISCOVERED

Gypsum has been discovered in three extensive deposits. The largest one is along the side of Peace River valley below Fort Vermilion and about five miles below Peace Point for a distance of 15 miles. Its extent, lying in beds up to 50 feet in thickness, is estimated to be over one billion tons. Jasper Park, along its northern boundary, and McMurray represent the other two areas containing extensive gypsum deposits.

From 1936 the clay products of

Miners Hit Sky Trail North



The modern miner is a real aristocrat. He scorns the slow travel methods of the past and wings his way by plane from civilization to his place of work. Above is pictured a group of miners ready to take off in a big Bellanca air bus from Edmonton airport for Yellowknife. At the left is Bob Randall, former chief pilot for Mackenzie Air Service Ltd. and now manager of the 98th street division of the C.P. Airlines aircraft plant.

Coveted Mining Areas Are Situated
Along Fringes Pre-Cambrian Shield

The mining areas of Canada's great Northwest are situated along the southern fringes of the largest pre-Cambrian shield in the world.

Canada's shield, commonly known as the Canadian shield or the Laurentian Plateau, covers a stretch of country estimated at 1,800,000 square miles. This great expanse surrounds the Hudson Bay on the east, south and west. Its southern fringe extends into the United States, mainly around Lake Superior.

In spite of rapid mining development in the areas immediately north of Alberta during the past two years, the resources of the great shield have barely been tapped.

Gold, radium, uranium oxide, nickel, molybdenum, lead, zinc, copper, tungsten, petroleum, tar sands, and salt, as well as small deposits of other minerals have already been found on a commercial scale in the fringes of the shield and in the belt of igneous rock bordering the shield.

In the northern half of Alberta and in the territory immediately north. Immensity of this rich mineral area can well be realized if one compares it with the remaining area of Canada.

WITHIN SHIELD

The north half of Alberta is within the shield. More than three-quarters of Saskatchewan and all but the southwest corner of Manitoba come within its cross-Canada sweep.

Only the inter-lake prong of Ontario and the region of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence river remain outside the Canadian shield. Lack of mining development of this area has of necessity consigned most of Canada's 11,000,000 population along the southern fringes of its five largest provinces. The millions of acres of unsurveyed and untapped land, much of it rich in minerals, are doubtless a strong potential factor in Canada's future progress.

Northern Gold
Fields Yield
Vast Treasure

During the last several years the gold fields of Canada's great North West have developed from an unknown possibility to areas in which there are eight gold mills producing \$400,000 worth of gold per year, and are rapidly increasing their production.

The two areas where gold has been found are the Beaulieu district, which has as its centre the rich fields around Yellowknife, and the Athabasca to Slave Lake district.

The Beaulieu district covers an area of about 24,000 square miles. Roughly it extends 75 miles east of Yellowknife and 100 miles west and in a north and south direction on the north shore of Great Slave Lake for 150 miles.

PATCHES OUTLINED

There are, in addition, patches of gold-bearing granites outlined to the north and east of the area. This whole area, of course, is not all mineral bearing, but a large portion of it justifies prospecting and because the area has no overburden, prospecting could be done rapidly.

Since the area is studded with thousands of lakes, it provides an opportunity to use the hydroplane. In the district between Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca the geological survey has carried on extensive mapping and although no economic discoveries have as yet been reported there is no reason to condemn the area. Further discoveries, such as occur at Goldfields may be made.

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YUKON REGAINS ATTENTION

Road May Tap New Fields

Vast Mineral Deposits
Along Rocky Mountains
Expected Yield Gold

Opening up of immense mineral deposits lying along the western fringe of the Canadian pre-Cambrian Shield and in the northern regions of the Rocky Mountains, is bound to follow the completion of the Alaska highway.

Lode and placer mining areas of the Yukon will be immediately opened up as the highway will cut through the centre of this rich gold area.

At the present time gold production from this area, both placer and from the silver-lode ores, amounts to about \$1,000,000 a year. The silver and lead produced brings another \$2,000,000 and small amounts of copper now produced will no doubt be increased when this road is completed.

Still further to the west, on account of the scarcity of vessels available for transportation, the conditions may induce the use of this highway for the shipment of gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, and antimony from Alaska.

By routing these minerals by the highway it will provide a safe outlet for the refined ores and metals being produced abundantly in Alaska.

VALUABLE ROUTE

The highway will no doubt serve as a valuable supply route for food and equipment required for the whole northern territory from Edmonton to Alaska.

The presence of petroleum 50 miles north of Fort Norman may prove to be an important asset in the construction of the highway as well as in its use either for war or commercial purposes later.

This site may have an important bearing upon plane refueling operations.

Planes operating commercial schedules to the far north may be long using the site a Fort Norman as a refueling base. The high quality oil and gas that the field produces may prove to be a valuable source of fuel for bombers and fighters of the air army.

FOUR WELLS OPERATING

Four wells are now in operation there and latest figures show that 237½ barrels of crude oil were produced there in one year.

The Northwest Company have installed a distillation plant there capable of producing 400 barrels a day.

Fields for agriculture, lumbering, fishing and secondary occupations are bound to open up after the Alaska highway will have served its military purpose and will have been widened and improved to suit commercial needs.

Sand Deposits
Near McMurray
Are Valuable

Probably the most important source of oil in America are the bituminous sand deposits which occur near McMurray and for a distance of 100 miles north thereof. This is the consensus of most mining authorities who have become acquainted with the McMurray deposits.

Dr. Sidney Ellis, Dominion department of mines, has estimated that 100,000,000,000 barrels could be recovered in this field. More recent examination would indicate that 500,000,000 barrels is available from open pits alone in areas from which the product could easily be transported to market.

Much of the credit for the development of this field is due to the efforts of Max Ball, president of Alaskan Oil Ltd.

UNTRIED EFFORTS

His untiring efforts and determination to establish this undertaking and produce the various grades of oil required in a highly competitive market, have proven fruitful.

His new plant will produce about 600 barrels of oil daily and plans are under consideration for a much greater plant.

McMurray and vicinity is gradually coming into prominence for production of salt as well. Though the occurrence of salt about 600 feet below the river valley at Waterways and McMurray has been known for years, it has only been within the last two years that an appreciable tonnage has been produced and a satisfactory market obtained for this product.

SALT WILL INCREASE

There is no doubt that the production of salt will increase and that the area from which the salt may be derived will be extended

An "Original"



John "Mike" Michaels, who was one of the original trio that formed the Commercial Airways Ltd. which operated the first air mail route from Edmonton to Aklavik. Mr. Michaels was managing director of the company. He is one of northern mining's most ardent advocates.

beyond the present field. Salt springs have been noted for many miles down the Athabasca river from McMurray.

Salt flats have also been recorded at many points to the east of Slave lake.

McMurray salt, tar sands and oils are rapidly coming into their own as commercial products and the time is not far distant when this area will be listed among the world's largest producers.

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Leonard E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and North West Chamber of Mines, whose thorough knowledge of the northern mining areas is playing an important part in the preparatory stages of the Alaska highway construction.

North West Shows
Vast Distances

Immense vastness of Canada's great North-West can well be realized when one studies the comparative distances from Edmonton to points north with the distances from this city to better known locations.

Edmonton is nearer to United States than it is to the northern boundary of Alberta and the great northern mining fields only begin in the northeast corner of the province.

It is about 800 miles from Edmonton to Winnipeg and it is 1,540 air miles and more than 2,000 water miles from this city to Aklavik. The Alaska highway from Edmonton to Fairbanks will cover the same distance as would a road from Edmonton to Sudbury, Ontario.

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FROM SALT TO GOLD

Northern Mines Produce Many Minerals On Big Scale

Optimism Prevailing Throughout All Major Fields Of Activity

A general survey of mining operations in the Yellowknife, Goldfields and McMurray areas, reveals that all points are optimistic about the prospects of experiencing a record turnover in 1942. Most mines reported new peaks in 1941 but feel that with added equipment in some cases, and with a general upsurge in interest in northern development, the 1941 returns will be exceeded.

It is reported that the Flamingo mine, near Prosperous Lake, has sunk their shaft to a depth of 900 feet with six operating levels. The ore body is 15 to 20 feet wide, although only a portion of this is being mined.

The substantial water provides ample tonnage for mill feed. In addition they have a shaft about one mile to the north, which has produced favorable results. This shaft is on the power line and will be connected up as development expands. The mill on this property is compact and is giving satisfactory results.

The property of the Thompson-Lundmark Gold Mines Ltd., which is under the management of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, is about 25 miles east of the Flamingo mine. This property has sunk two shafts, one on the Kim vein and the other on the Fraser vein.

The Fraser vein shaft is down 504 feet with five levels and the Kim shaft was sunk two years ago to 300 feet. The shaft has been deepened and is sinking to 600 feet with further development work contemplated in an endeavor to connect the two veins.

The mill equipment at Thompson-Lundmark is somewhat unusual, through the fact that there has been installed a Hadel mill which employs a dry crushing system.

FED INTO MILL
The mine ore is fed into a horizontal, cylindrical revolving mill and secures crushing by impact. It is essential that the ore feed should contain less than two per cent moisture for satisfactory operation. The gold recovery is high and this plant is remarkably compact and efficient.

The mill at the Con Mines was shut down early this spring and a larger hoist was installed. The new plant not only provides mill facilities for about 350 tons per day, but has a roasting plant and flotation units which are expected to materially increase the percentage of recovery.

This mill is very complete and the equipment has a capacity considerably in excess of the rated tonnage given above. The new hoist is capable of raising from a depth of 4000 feet.

EXISTING DEPTH
This makes ample provision for sinking and extensions to the present mine. The existing depth is about 1,000 feet and it is reported that they intend to sink to 1,500 feet in the very near future.

The Nexus Mines Ltd., which produced \$2,041,778 worth of gold between Feb. 5, 1939, and Nov. 30, 1941, is only about a half a mile from the Con Mine operating on a parallel shear to that of the Con.

The shaft is down to about 754 feet with six levels and one sub-level. An amalgamation-cyanidation mill is treating about 70 tons per day at the present time. It is expected that the output will be increased to 60 tons per day before long.

Present mines operating in the Yellowknife area are engaged only in the recovery of gold, but in the Nexus Mine, the Con Mine, the Ruth Mine and at many other points, tungsten ore has been found.

VITAL METAL
As a strategic metal the recovery of tungsten in these and other areas of the Northwest seems vital. The ore occurrence, though widespread in the district, does not justify any one mine in installing equipment to concentrate. If this work is undertaken, it would necessitate some co-operative plan in which all would participate.

In the Goldfields area the Box property is an outstanding example of an efficient operation of a low grade property. The mill, designed for 1000 tons per day, is treating about 1,300 tons and the system of wide sloping and caving has proved extremely satisfactory and economical.

In McMurray area, a new plant has been installed by Abscond Oil Ltd. This plant is designed to handle about 600 tons per day and with a recovery of about a barrel or ten of bituminous and treated the output should be approximately 800 barrels per day.

SOLVES PROBLEM
This company has solved its mining problem in such a manner that no difficulties are now anticipated in turning out their maximum output if a market can be secured. Reports upon the product sold to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company indicate that the diesel fuel and fuel oils have proved very satisfactory.

Industrial Minerals Limited at Waterways are producing black salt and the various grades of domestic salt. This plant has stepped up production and at present is operating almost to capacity.

In 1941, the firm shipped 734 tons, which is double that of 1940 and five times that of 1939. In January of 1942 they shipped 97 cars, or about 2,438 tons of salt.

Their maximum production was about 71 tons in one day. It is expected that this will be increased to about 80 tons.

This shows a very definite improvement in output and the in-

Airplane Plays Major Part In Northern Life

Mining is one of the oldest industries in America, having been carried on by the Indians in Latin America long before the arrival of the white man. The use of minerals was important to even primitive man, and as civilization progressed that importance became more pronounced. Now, as perhaps never before, they assume a vital importance in the preservation of the rights of man and in the prevention of their destruction by the forces of Nazism, Fascism, and other forms of dictatorial savagery.

From the vast and for the most part, uncharted hinterlands of northern Canada, modern engineers and mineralogists are discovering and bringing out supplies of these minerals and metals necessary for the prosecution of a successful fight against the enemy. Blockade and limited means of ocean transportation have cut off the more accessible sources of these and the resources of the north are called on to fill the demand created by the emergency.

Invaluable in this effort is the service provided by the airplane. Forming a veritable lifeline between the remote locations of activity the air routes provide a means of rapid communication and speedy egress for the men employed in the various enterprises. Arduous trips by boat or dog-dog that took months

Aerial Freighting Fleet



With war causing a heavy surge of activity in the northern mining areas, there was a rush of personnel and equipment from Edmonton to the fields. Above are three transport planes that participated in the recent movement. The scene is at the river landing base at Fort McMurray. Two Barkley-Grow machines are at the left and the machine at the right is a Norseman. The planes are operated by C. P. Airlines, Mackenzie River division.

time later Yukon Southern Air Transport, under the guidance of Grant McConachie, started an air route through the Peace River country and northern British Columbia to the Yukon. All these are now a part of the vast air network, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, covering Canada from east to west. Names of early fliers, once household words in every part of the north, are now found on the executive roster of the major air lines. Late James Richardson, commenced operations in the northland. Some

Grant McConachie is General Manager of the Western Lines, with C. P. Airlines as General Superintendent of this division. Wop May is in charge of all Air Observers' Schools in Western Canada, and Leigh Blintell is in charge of the huge repair depot known as Aircraft Repair. Bob Randall operates the repair depot of Canadian Air Lines in Edmonton. Ted Field is Divisional Superintendent of the Edmonton-Yukon Division. Walter Gilbert controls the Vancouver end of the system; and Hollick-Kenyon

is the Superintendent of the Division at Whitehorse, Yukon.

ALL HAVE CONTRIBUTED

All these have contributed to the development of the North, and its many resources, and have helped to bring the outlying districts closer to the great "outside." Starting with small machines and increasing their size as the demand warranted they gradually built an immense air traffic.

Reaching out into unknown places these intrepid airmen have

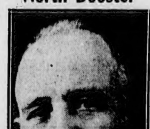
opened territories that otherwise would have remained unexplored for decades. Following the trails set by these pioneers, engineers are working deposits of minerals in the interior of British Columbia long-stem for the manufacture of steel is coming from the shores of Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes; copper for the armament industry is found near the Arctic oil wells are ready for use at Fort Norman, oil sands for highways are to be had at Fort McMurray and immense salt beds are in use at Waterways.

First Mail



Charles "Cy" Becker, general superintendent of the Western Division, Canadian Pacific Airlines, as he appeared when he got his start in commercial aviation management as general manager of the Commercial Airways which was awarded the first air mail contract to Alkavik in 1929.

North Booster



James A. Buchanan, local business man who has for years been vitally interested in northern mining development.

Transport Company Ready For Rush

With northern development booming, officials of the Corser-Duncan Transportation Co. are feverishly preparing for a record season as northern rivers and lakes break up. James Stewart, business manager for the company has been in Edmonton for the past 10 days making final arrangements and acquiring provisions for the season's work in the north-eastern corner of the province.

The Corser-Duncan company operates a fleet of trucks and trailers over the portage between Fitzgerald and Fort Smith. With the St. Lawrence mines re-opening this spring and at least two new mines scheduled to open, the transport company expects 1942 to be the biggest year in the company's history. Mr. Stewart's headquarters are at Fitzgerald.

Homestead Oil and Gas carried out no active development in 1941 but properties and interests are slated to have been kept in good standing. Loss was \$12.16. Working capital at the end of the period is reported at \$11.28.

creasing sales would indicate that its quality is recognized by the purchasing public.

The opening of the Eldorado mines at the northeastern tip of production from the Norman oil fields is also a stimulus for the North, and the prospects for 1942 are extremely bright.

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WAR-TIME CONTROL OF EXPORT TRADE

IN the calendar year 1941, Canada's exports of merchandise reached a total value of \$1,621,000,000—the highest value on record.

The sheer size of this trade is noteworthy — but, in the present circumstances, the direction and the character of it are much more important.

Today, Canada's exports must satisfy two searching tests:

- (1) They must be destined to those markets where, directly or indirectly, they will contribute most to the fighting strength and support of the democracies.
- (2) They must consist in the highest degree of the kinds of products that represent the most effective use, for war-time purposes, of the steel, base metals, timber and other raw materials consumed.

A major part of the purpose for which a wide measure of export trade control has been adopted by the Dominion Government, is to ensure that these tests of character and direction shall be applied to Canadian shipments in a systematic way.

Thanks to the co-operation of business interests throughout the Dominion, Canada's export trade has been forged into a powerful instrument of economic warfare, and has at the same time advanced to a level which surpasses in value all figures previously recorded, whether in time of war or in time of peace.

The year 1942, will, of necessity, be another year of vigilant trade control and trade restriction. The closest co-operation of all concerned will again be a war service contribution of vital importance.

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

Ottawa

HON. JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P.
Minister

L. D. WILGESS
Deputy Minister

SURVEY IS PROMISING

Authorities Anticipate 1942 To Be Banner Mining Year

Widely-Variied Deposits Are Found Throughout Much-Sought Territory

Besides gold, northern mining concerns are producing at least 10 other minerals on a commercial scale. These cover an area ranging from the salt and tar sand fields in and around McMurray and Waterways in Alberta, to the oil fields of Norman and the radium deposits at Cameron Bay.

Blazed Trails

Radium and uranium oxide occur from Cameron Bay southward for a distance of 100 miles. Around Cameron Bay the ore of radium, known as pitchblende, is associated with silver, cobalt, uranium oxide, blende and lead. To the south of Cameron Bay the radium is largely associated with iron. On this area contains increasing percentage of pitchblende.

The occurrence of nickel ore, although not of economic importance, has been noted at many points. At the east of Lake Athabasca in Saskatchewan, the ore is somewhat similar to those in the Sudbury area.

FIND NICOTILE

Further north the nickel is associated with arsenic and is known as nicotile. This was one of the early discoveries of the area, but so far no development has taken place.

Lead and zinc ore were first found south of Pine Point on Great Slave Lake in a replacement deposit where the sedimentary rocks have been dissolved and replaced by lead and zinc ore.

Further to the east, in the pre-Cambrian shield, many discoveries were made but none of them justified development on account of the low prices of lead and zinc and the necessity of treatment which would require a large expense. About 50 miles north of Yellowknife, in the Quila Lake area, large deposits of silver and sphalerite have been encountered. These deposits seem to justify further examination.

One company was impressed with a large sill composed of complex ore made up of lead, zinc and copper. This sill, located on Turnback Lake, was not dealt with owing to the cost of development. Copper has been found in the form of chalcocite and chalcopryite.

This Area Is Valuable To North Lands

Edmonton and its surrounding rich mixed farming territory is remarkably necessary for the development of the wealth of natural resources of the great northern hinterland.

Edmonton stands as the centre of radiation of the lines of travel into the North. It is the hub from which two main lines of transportation, supplemented with many branches, radiate.

One line consists of water and plane routes supplemented by portage fleets of trucks and tractors, to the immediate north and the areas directly north and slightly east and the other is the highway and plane route to the Yukon territory and Alaska.

Persons closely connected with northern development have no reason to believe that Edmonton and district cannot meet every demand made upon this territory from the newly opened up area in the north.

LOGICAL LOCATION

Edmonton would be the logical location for the homes of their families while they earn substantial wages in the mining areas.

Increased developments will affect the needs of transportation. Supplies for home consumptions and industrial maintenance would to an overwhelming great proportion pass from or through this city.

The territory that is to be served has an area equal to almost one quarter of Canada and Edmonton stands in an enviable position to be recognized as the supply base for this vast area. It seems expedient for the business executives of Edmonton to watch carefully the developments relating taking shape in the north.

Just what quantity of the above minerals and many others is deposited in these and other northern areas remains for future prospectors, surveyors and geologists to determine.

Capt. Maurice Burbridge,

at present the airport manager of the Lebridge Airport for the department of transport, who was one of original pilots employed by the Commercial Airways to trail-blaze northern air-mail development. He was then chief instructor of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club.

both in the Yellowknife area and in Great Bear Lake. These discoveries, however, were not of high enough grade to induce promotion. Just what quantity of the above minerals and many others is deposited in these and other northern areas remains for future prospectors, surveyors and geologists to determine.

Precious Tungsten Mined Here



With development of tungsten mining a vital necessity as a result of enemy action, the government has turned its attention to Canadian sources of this precious metal. Above is a winter scene at Eldorado Gold Mines Ltd., property at Port Radium, Great Bear Lake, where tungsten is found in large quantities. A C.P. Airlines Barkley-Grow transport plane is in the right foreground.

Tunes Motor After Flight



Mechanic James Hewitt looks over the power plant of a Norseman on arrival at Yellowknife with a load of passengers from Thompson-Lundmark Mines, 60 miles away. The picture was snapped recently by a C.P. Airlines cameraman while the north mining rush was at its height.

Airmail For The Northland



Pontoon-equipped planes of the type shown above wing north throughout the summer months with mail for northern mining areas and Canada's Arctic ports. A Barkley-Grow plane is being loaded with mail for the north at the Cooking Lake base, just east of the city, in the above picture.

Transport Boats Commence May 7

Operation of transport boats of the Northern Transportation Co. Ltd. are scheduled to open at Waterways on May 7. The Waterways-Fort Fitzgerald sailings will begin on that date with the boats leaving Waterways for Fort Fitzgerald on that date and each Thursday thereafter throughout the season.

First boat from Fort Smith points north will leave the border town on June 8 and will provide continuous service thereafter for Yellowknife and Outpost Island with special trips to Recher River, Snowdrift, Reliance and Rae upon request to the company.

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North West Chamber Of Mines Office Is Hive Of Activity

Unusual amount of office from the point of duties to perform in the North West Chamber of Mines, located on the main floor at the McLeod building.

The secretary-manager, Leonard E. Drummond, holds a position among mining men believed unparalleled on this continent. His office is a hub of facts, figures and general information about the world's richest hinterland, the Canadian Northwest.

As sub-mining recorder for the North West Territories, Mr. Drummond's office is littered with maps, pamphlets, books and sample ore specimens of type of ore brought down from northern areas.

The office carries 87 different staking maps. Each map embraces a block 12 and one half miles square, or representing an area of 300 square miles. The 37 maps, therefore, embrace an area covering 30,000 square miles upon which every mining claim is recorded. This is exclusive of maps showing stakes in Northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

GIVE INFORMATION
Mr. Drummond is called upon daily to give off information regarding the North to every type of person. It may be an official of the department of mines and resources from Ottawa, asking by mail for information regarding schedule deposits or it may be a laborer seeking information about the way he

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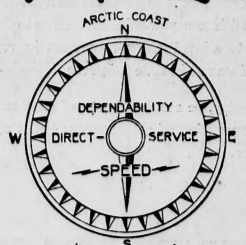
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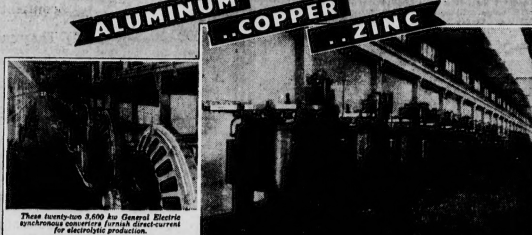
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Looking them over

JACK KELLY

THESE days the most cheerful way of passing a half hour with a pal and cup of java is to imagine what sort of new order will be set up after the war finishes. It peeps you up to no end to imagine a set-up in which production and demand is stabilized in balance. Work hours shortened down and everybody drawing enough scratch to live a happy respectable life.

Following this same pleasant way, projecting ourselves out of the present turmoil into a future golden age, let's consider a post-war program for sports here.

Billie pre-war experiences, uncounted thousands of dollars awarded and general classification are the factors that must be considered in planning for tomorrow.

Take team sports for example. After watching effort and effort made to put over spectator games with imported and salaried talent, I'm convinced that 'we'll never get to first base unless we produce our home talent.

Catch 'em young and train 'em right and keep 'em here, might be also very properly added.

Until somebody comes up with a better way, I'll back the permanent athletic club system as the best of all for this sort of training athletes.

Four Needed Corner Stones

GIVE Edmonton four athletic clubs, properly organized and financed, with midweek, juvenile, junior and perhaps senior clubs in the various seasonal sports and you've got a system that will make and ensure Edmonton being one of the greatest sport centres in Canada year in and year out.

Fortunately we have the four clubs right now—Canadian Athletic Club, Maple Leaf Athletic Club, Edmonton Athletic Club and the South Side Athletic Club. Give them a couple of seasons more and they'll be strong enough to build the future on.

If we use some home sense in our sport for a change and give clear of ventures like the entry into the Western Conference, these four clubs would soon be solidly established.

A Very Satisfying Figure

IF you stop to figure how much this city has surrendered on make-shift sport ventures, it would make you sick. The paw would soar into six figures. Western Conference football alone cost Edmonton something like \$50,000 a lot. Think what that would do if it had been divided between four permanent sport clubs. It would, for instance, have built three permanent club-houses complete with small gym, showers, lockers, lounge, reading rooms, game room and so on—ideal places for youngsters to meet, play and plan.

Next time we get the urge to give sport a big play here, let's get something permanent and beneficial to show for the effort and money we expend.

Let's get solidly established here first before we start stepping up into leagues that are spread over all of western Canada—circles that do nothing but give imported athletes nice salaries and the sponsors a headache.

Edmonton is particularly fortunate in having such a splendid nucleus to start with—four athletic clubs already organized and the Edmonton Athletic Club, the most efficient talent-producing hockey machine in Canada. Let's finish building up this nucleus before we even think of getting back into conference football, senior hockey and semi-pro baseball again.

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Check Over This Club, Harry

HARRY SCOTT of the Alberta notes that what regulations may keep all Canadian pro hockey players at home next season and suggests that Calgary's boys from the monied game make a adult team with Schreier, Carr and Wares for a background.

Consider what Edmonton could field, Harry. Earl Robertson in goal. Eddie Shyne and Art Weber for defence. Neil and Mac Cullen, Joe Benoit, Ben Pearson, Bill and Bobby Carr, the two Rimas, Markur, Nunez, Goldsworthy, McGill—aw, heck, Scotty, that enough to start with anyhow! Maybe they'll all live right in Edmonton, but they're all within shouting distance.

Was Winner Of 90 Fights

Man Who Made Joe Louis—"Chappie" Blackburn's Dead

CHICAGO, April 25.—(AP)—Jack (Chappie) Blackburn, the guiding genius behind Champion Joe Louis' sensational ring career, died Friday, apparently of a heart ailment.

One of the outstanding Negro trainers of the prize ring and himself one of the most successful defensive fighters who ever lived, Blackburn was regarded on the road in recovery after a long illness.

He was born in New York City, and was known as "Chappie" Blackburn. He was a private in the United States Army. Blackburn was Louis' trainer for the last three years of his career. He was a private in the United States Army. Blackburn was Louis' trainer for the last three years of his career. He was a private in the United States Army.

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DOZEN NEWCOMERS IN REGULAR BERTHS

Unheralded Rookies Steal Show In Majors

Willard Marshall Greatest Of Crop

Believe It Or Not— —By Robt Ripley

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Rookies good enough to break into the major league lineups at the start of the season usually get such a buildup during the winter and spring that baseball fans know them like so many relatives. But this year the house is creeping with strangers.

Approximately a dozen youngsters who were picked up by the big league clubs after their 1941 big league debut have been managed to get by in the National and American Leagues.

The prize among these surprises, of course, turned out to be Willard Marshall, the outfielder whom New York Giants bought from Atlanta in February on a conditional basis.

He created quite a stir in his first two games with the Crackers after leaving Wake Forest College, but was almost denied a chance in the big leagues because he is 21 and is expected to be gobbled up by the army soon.

The Giants also came home with another unheralded outfielder, Howie Mose, who was picked up by the team from the New York Yankees.

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Reds Scatter 20 Pirates

Lowly Phils Pounce On Kirby Higbe To Halt Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The five-game winning streak of Brooklyn abruptly halt Friday as Phils won 4-2 on the five-hit hurling of Frank Horst and the hitting of Danny Littwiler and Ben Warren.

The Phils peppered Kirby Higbe, who was a teammate until he was promoted to the Dodgers last year, for 10 innings and the ball game wide open in the eighth inning, when Warren strangled with the bases loaded for the marginal run.

Littwiler made four hits, one of them a homer with Al Glosup aboard in the sixth.

Brooklyn... 100 000-2-3-1
Philadelphia... 000 000-0-1-1
Higbe and Goss; Morrell and Warren.

REDS AID DOWN PIRATES
PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)—Pirates, who were a 10-1 favorite, gave Cincinnati fans a one-run punch with a 5-3 victory Friday over Pittsburgh Pirates, and a sweep of the "Pirates" National League series.

Cincinnati drove in five runs, hitting a homer which accounted for three of the Reds' four runs in the fourth and doubling home two more runs in Cincinnati's fourth and fifth innings. Dodger had a perfect hitting four for four, including two doubles.

The Pirates approached the modern baseball record of 21, set by Pittsburgh in 1901, by scoring 20 runs, including five homers.

Brooklyn... 000 000-0-1-1
Pittsburgh... 000 000-0-1-1
Higbe and Goss; Morrell and Warren.

MARSHALL GIVES GIANTS PUNCH
NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—New York Giants were held to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Braves Friday, but continued to get the greatest mileage on their bases and brought lefty Cliff Hutton back to the mound.

Giants... 000 000-0-1-1
Boston... 000 000-0-1-1
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CUBS KNOCK OUT CARDS
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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CUTIES By E. Simms Campbell



MOVIE PREMIERE

"Isn't he wonderful? If you can get his autograph, snatch a button off his coat, while I kick his backboard!"

Total 24 Enter Singles

Y.M.C.A. Starting Annual City Handball Title Playoffs

Twenty-four entries in singles and ten doubles teams in the annual city championship playoffs promise interesting competition for the end of the handball season at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. McHenry, chairman of the handball committee, announced that a lottery bracket would be held to provide an extended competition for the end of the season. The bracket will be held on a handball basis.

Awards for the competitions will include the Danawich, Stannard and Fremont trophies as well as individual permanent awards. The trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 23rd annual two-day Drake relay Thursday.

The Oklahoma quartet, with Lydia running as anchor, ran the 440-220-280 yards in 3:23 to clip off the eighth of a second off the record set by the University of Texas in the 1941 relay. Michigan was second.

Lydia timed in 1:47 in this blistering half.

No Shortage Of Balls In National
NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Despite the rubber shortage and the fact that last year the National League used some 7,000 baseballs, umpires in the N.L. this season have been instructed to take out of play all damaged balls. President Ford said that he will send a letter to the N.L. before this season is ended as the manufacturers' ethics will have to be the same from now on as they were in the past.

The time is required from Australia.

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Springtime Turns Attention Needed Baby Requirements For Health And Recreation

With the last traces of wintry snows gone from Edmonton streets and gardens, marbles begin to dot the flower beds, and skates, blocks and dolls lie await in yard and boulevard for the unwary visitor.

It seems quite right and proper that this season of new and growing things has been named for youth as our new yards and the city fall of blossoming, playing, singing and fighting children of all ages. Just as nature is giving tender care to new sprouts on shrubs and trees, so many a mother, may be seen on these warm and sunny days, wheeling her winter-born baby out to get its first taste of golden sunshine.

The clever mother or nurse will realize as this season approaches that even baby, whether he be a few weeks old or of school age, will appreciate new accessories with which to welcome in the warm season.

For the busy mother who can't be with her small child all the time, one of the department stores offers a raised pen, strongly made, but light enough to be moved easily from one room to another, or better still, out to the garden where the sun is shining.

The baby in his pen will pull himself up by the side, chucking with triumph, and sit down again

with a bump that makes him laugh all the harder.

High chairs are still obtainable in all sizes and hues, usually marked with nursery figures. Some of these have padded seats and backs, others have detachable cushions of washable cotton fabric.

Place a baby in a high chair, give him an old tin tray and a spoon to beat it with, and he'll be happy for hours on end. He will love the noise and will crowd with delight and the sense of power as he beats.

If such is too trying on the adult temper indoors, the child might be placed in one of the handy outdoor swing that a local furniture store is showing. Made of canvas, these may be hung on the porch, and there the child may enjoy the rhythmic motion, and watch his friend the dog as he barks at passers in the yard next door.

One must not forget the toys, dolls, blocks and soft cuddly rabbits that look as though they marched right out of Fairyland.

NEW FEATURE
The new and decidedly novel "baby guard" high chairs as featured by one of Edmonton's leading

Superintendent



Miss Kate S. Brightly, superintendent of the public health nursing branch of the provincial department of health, who directs the work of the Child Welfare Clinic in Edmonton.

furniture stores, is one of the smartest space saving pieces of furniture ever to grace the Lilliputian world. This high chair performs a number of duties, being convertible into a commode chair, bathing table and ordinary size small table.

With the use of this, the mother can perform duties of feeding and holding the baby easily, without moving him from room to room, and at the same time convert the high chair and bath into a convenient household table in a jiffy.

On the same lines, is the combination high chair, walker and play pen, that is being shown by still another furniture company. This is featured in pink, ivory or natural, and is an ideal space saver.

Children's and baby's accessories, as well as everything else, have been attuned to war-time simplicity, and irritates the baby's legs—new cooler panties of oiled-silk have been introduced. Perfect for a holiday or motor trip, are the Klein day pad-panty, designed with disposable diapers.

ANOTHER NOVELTY
Another novelty, new on the market in a department store, and ideal for a holiday trip, is a can-

vas car seat. Designed on similar lines to the aforementioned swing, these can be fastened without harm to the back of the car seat, and the child can look out of the window to watch the passing country, without fear of bumps or falls.

The same department store is showing the new popular "Shampoo Shade," that is made of silk. It is like a wide-brimmed, crown-like hat, and slips over the child's head, in order that hair may be washed and soaped and water kept out of young eyes.

"Plaskies" is the name given to the latest and most scientific type of rattle. There are made of 10-12 brightly colored composition discs on a rust-proof chain. They can be chewed without fear of losing chips and be thoroughly sterilized in boiling hot water, with no ill effect. Nothing will keep a young child more happy and jolly than a multi-colored rattle, and this one more than fills the bill at a ridiculously inexpensive price.

To the expectant mother, whose days are filled with feverish hours for just the right kind of layette for her coming baby, one department store offers complete layette suggestions. Displayed on a table, are everything required by the newborn child, from the new baby feeding bottles with the sanitary screw-on nipples, to shoes, blankets and dainty embroidered christening gowns.

Some "Don'ts" For Parents

Don't merely say, "You mustn't do that." If you can possibly add "but you may do this."

Don't call a thing "naughty" when you mean merely "It's a nuisance to me."

Don't discuss children in front of them; nor in general assume that they won't listen or notice or understand.

Don't interrupt anything the child is doing without giving him fair warning.

Don't show your love by constantly creating the child, but by providing for his interests.

Don't "take" the child for a walk so with him.

Don't hesitate to make holidays to rules sometimes.

Don't make a display of your concern when the child falls down, won't eat, etc. Do what is needed instead of fussing and worrying.

Don't tease or use sarcasm—laugh with the child, but not at him.

Don't show off with the child to others, nor make him a plaything.

Don't give moral lectures to the small child; if you find yourself doing this, don't be surprised or angry if he shows that he is bored.

Don't assume that the child understands what you are saying to him just because you do.

Don't let him say or do something "for the child's good," humbug does more harm than honest criticism.

Don't break promises or make any you may not be able to keep.

Don't lie or evade.

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BABY STROLLERS

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Curly Diapers Scientifically woven—super-soft—no hem. Size 12x10 inches. **12 for 2.98**

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Alberta Trade Mark Contest

Huge Success

Gratification at the success of the Alberta Trade Mark Contest was expressed today by L. P. Danis, director of Promotional Activities with the Provincial Marketing Board. Mr. Danis' statement accompanied the list announcing the contest prize winners.

"The interest was very keen," he said. There were entries from all over the province, each of which showed great care and effort as well as considerable knowledge of Al-

Mr. Danis was certain the contest achieved its purpose. "Alberta as a manufacturers' received literally thousands of inquiries regarding their plants and products," he said. "The directories in the various libraries were in great demand, and newspaper files were searched diligently. In short, the contestants obviously left no stone unturned in their search to send in a winning entry."

arks and submitted entries. Banks were also, he said, to a committee of judges who made the final check of the prize winners. Members of this committee were Messrs. Dan E. C. Campbell, Provincial Director of Publicity, M. O'Brien, of the Department of Education, R. A. Canelon, of the Trade and Industry Department, and E. Davey of the Edmonton Journal.

Questioned whether there would be a further contest in connection with the campaign to advertise Alberta Trade Marked Goods, Mr. Canelon replied that this would be decided at a later date.

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Widely Known Here Mrs. Campbell Dies

President of Edmonton since 1898, mother of Mrs. A. A. Campbell, one of the city controllers, Mrs. L. Campbell, 85, died at her home, 8304 69 street, Friday.

She was born in Scotland and came to Canada at the age of 14, living in Bridgetown, Ontario, and in Nebraga, before coming to Edmonton 44 years ago.

Mrs. Campbell had been a member of the Northern Alberta Pioneer and Old Timers' Association, and was a prominent worker with

W.C.P.O. She was a member Knox United Church.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Earl Price (niece) of Vancouver, and one son, E. D. Campbell, of the city fire department.

Funeral services will be held today from Knox United Church.

Elgin G. Turnbull officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock and Son in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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The number of antelope in New Mexico has increased from 1,700 in 1900 to 25,000.

Orders

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 day, May 1; Macdonald Hotel pla-
 at 14:45 hours; H Q Co. and B Co.
 .45 hours;

BN. EDMONTON REGT., (RICA,
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ies: Orderly officer for week
 2nd May, 1942; Lieut. H. N.
 ers; next for duty, Lt. F. Layton;
 1st sergeant for the week, Cpl. E.
 2nd; next for duty, Cpl. J. May.
 Company; Duty company for
 ending 2nd May; B Co. to supply
 and fatigues.

ed: The battalion will parade

Prince of Wales arranges at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Tuesday, April 22, and on Wednesday, April 23, 1919, May 1. Order of the Battle of the Somme, 1916, as previously laid down.

Annual Camp: Camp will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel during the month of July in 1919. The dates, namely, July 4 to July 18, 1919 to 1920. 2. Camp is advisory.

Rankings will report to their commanders the period in which they will be absent from camp, which should be done on the day before departure. 3. Requests for exemptions due to special circumstances will be made by the adjutant to the battalion orderly to be submitted to headquarters, 12, for approval or rejection.

Leave of Absence: Leave of absence only will be granted in exceptional cases. All requests for leave must be made to the adjutant on the day before for which leave is requested.

Instructions: Class: Drill: Dress: The adjutant will be continued at the Prince of Wales Hotel.

April 27. All ranks who were previously detailed to this class must be present. — G. E. Biss, Lt. A. Adj., for Major, Lt. Col. O. C. 2nd Bn., Education Regt., (R.)

CASUALTY CLEARING ACTION
I FIELD HYGIENE SECTION
R.C.A.M.C. (RICA).

Orderly officer for the week of April 30, Lt. W. S. Archibald; for duty, Capt. E. H. Watts.

Orderly sergeant for the week ending April 30, 1917, addition; Cpl. A. Hay will be on duty.

Order: There will be a parade of the 4th C.S. and the 13th Field Hygiene Section on Tuesday, April 24, at 10.0 on Thursday, April 30. All must attend parades as it is the duty of the officer commanding all absentees from any parade under section 115 of the Militia

ment! Recruits are still needed in this unit. Please apply at room 1000 of Wailes armories on either two parade nights. Full training in first aid and battle hygiene is taught by this unit.

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Soldering Kit Helps Conserve Metal In Home

Perhaps you have thought "soldering" a complicated process, a trade secret not to be shared by the expert with the non-professional, but repairing household metals which have sprung leaks is possible for any layman with a few inexpensive soldering tools.

Soldering is the simplest method of joining metals by heat. The solder is a mixture of lead and tin. With these four things and the soldering iron, flux, and solder, you can repair leaks in pipes, even tin cans need repairing, the housewife herself can go to work on them.

FOUR THINGS

Important soft metal, made of half gold and half silver, is used for soldering. The soldering iron, most metals may be joined by a soft metal applied in molten state. This important soft metal, made of half tin and half lead, has been easy to buy until recently.

Working with the familiar tin-solder or with the new metal, the process is the same except that the tinners solder requires a hotter iron than the soldering iron in the gold flame, or silver in an electric soldering iron. Clean the metal with steel wool or some other abrasive. Then scrub "flux" over the metal to be soldered.

CLEAN THE TIP

Clean the tip of the soldering iron, which is made of copper, using sandpaper, an emery cloth or a file. Then "tin" it, which means covering it with a thin layer of solder. This is done by rubbing the iron on the surface of the solder. The solder will melt and the iron will be coated with a thin layer of solder. This is done by rubbing the iron on the surface of the solder. The solder will melt and the iron will be coated with a thin layer of solder.

Touch the end of the solder bar or rod with the hot tinned point. It will pick up the solder. Run the edge of the point down the surface to be joined. The solder will fuse the metal or metals so there are no holes or gaps.

Detardant Mastic Protects Attics

It is a material for the "house" in help make it safe in case of bombing. It is a fire-retardant mastic designed for preventing the spread of fire resulting from incendiary bombs. Not a pretty material—it is black and resilient—it has been proved a fire-slowing through air-dried experience in England and by tests conducted in this country.

Primarily intended for the roofs of flat-topped factory and skyscraper buildings, this mastic is not meant for pitched roofs or homes. But it is intended on the finished floor of your attic, particularly if it is an unused attic where one would see a fire break as it fell. Trowel it on, about three-quarters of an inch thick. It dries in twelve to twenty-four hours. After that it can be walked on just like the roof of an apartment building.

If an incendiary bomb should drop on this surface, combustion will be retarded, because of the surface carbonization of the mastic.

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Beautiful Rose Display



Entries in the ninth annual Rose Show held at the Capitol theatre last year are shown above. Many prizes were awarded at the show, including The Edmonton Bulletin silver cup. The tenth annual show will be held at the theatre on Monday and Tuesday, July 27 and 28, and many Edmontonians are expected to enter their blooms in this year's show.

Handy Lubricant Releases Windows

Do your windows stick? At the end of the heating season, when wood inside houses has dried, they frequently do squeak and stick because of friction. Instead of wasting energy pulling at them, have a handy little stick of lubricant around to ease the difficulty.

This stainless, colorless stick lubricant for windows, doors, drawers, etc., looks like an over-sized crayon. Just rub it on the surface that sticks or squeaks, first making sure that the surface is clean. We tried it on a desk drawer that had been irritating us for months and saw the drawer slide in and out smoothly.

Note: The best time to use it is when the wood is dry. When moisture gets back into the wood and makes it swell, the lubricant will not remove the moisture. Then you will have to plane the edge and apply the stick to the new, dry surface.

The stick can be used also on metal tools, automobile-door door-latches, lock knobs and striker plates and on zippers.

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10th Rose Show Will Be Held On July 27-28

Tenth anniversary rose show in Edmonton will be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 27 and 28, at the Capitol theatre. It was announced Friday by Walter Williams, manager of the theatre.

Full particulars regarding classes and prizes may be secured at the theatre or from Pike & Co., one week before the show.

That Edmonton's climate is suitable for the growing of roses is conclusively verified by the wonderful display of rose blooms at the show in recent years. The show officials are most anxious that everyone who has rose bushes enter their blooms in this year's show.

Seek Contracts
REGINA, April 25.—(CP)—Assistance of the provincial government in obtaining more war contracts for Saskatchewan has been sought by a delegation of boards of trade of the province which met Premier W. J. Patterson and members of the government yesterday.

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Housing Shortage

MONTREAL, April 25.—(CP)—The Montreal city planning department, in a report presented yesterday to the city executive committee, said "There is not a single habitable home in the lower rental group vacant in Montreal."

Motor Census

OTTAWA, April 25.—(CP)—There were 1,964,758 motor vehicles registered in the Dominion in 1941 compared with 1,500,829 in 1940, an increase of 31.3 per cent, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Land Survivors

LESLIE, April 25.—(AP)—The Portuguese freighter Cuneo arrived yesterday with 12 survivors of the 1941-42 Norwegian tanker Koll. The survivors were picked up in a lifeboat April 11.

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Are You Ready to Plant Now?
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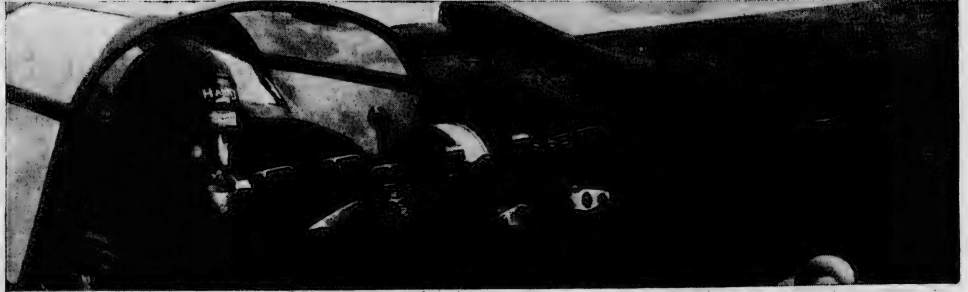
The CITY of EDMONTON

Electric Light and Power Distribution System.

Canada's Flying Fighters Carry the Battle to Hitler's Homeland From Office, Farm, Factory, R.C.A.F. Boys are Manning the Planes



Maps tucked into his boot leg, Sgt. Chris Armstrong, of Ottawa, waits for his orders to "scramble". These are the latest photos of Canadian fliers in action overseas.



The lives of the aircrew and the extent of the aircraft's usefulness depend in large measure on the accuracy of the air gunner's marksmanship. Sighting his twin machine guns is Sgt. Harry Haskell whose "office" is in the stern of a US-built "Boston"

a twin-engined bomber "job" with which an R.C.A.F. squadron overseas is equipped. The Hun has learned at considerable cost not to "sit" for long on the tail of these fast and well-armed medium bombers which are sometimes also employed as fighters.



These members of an R.C.A.F. torpedo-bomber squadron take time out from harrying the Huns to shoot pool. L. to R. Squadron Leader M. E. Jones, Toronto, P/O R. P. Vaughan, Montreal, Pilot Officer Herschell Reiley, Montreal, and P/O J. R. Herbert, Regina.



Peering down from 4,000 feet through the mist at the dim shape of a ship, observers in coastal patrol squadrons must know friend from foe. These models teach them the difference. Learning are Sergeants Fred Field and Bob Edgar, both from Hamilton.



On his first operational flight piloting a Beaufort torpedo-bomber, Sgt. Pilot C. E. Briggs of Calgary has Squadron Leader R. H. Dennis of Ottawa beside him for advice. Their R.C.A.F. Beaufort squadron has sent plenty of Nazi shipping to the bottom.



"There's the target." Two observers compare notes before their squadron of Boston bombers heads for Hun territory. Sgt. F. Brudley, (L) and Sgt. M. Brandon, both Manitoba.



"All aboard the Wimpy". "Wimpy" is what these lads of an R.C.A.F. bomber squadron call their big Wellingtons. Off for a bombing raid are (L. to R.) Sgt. A. D. Swansburg, and Sgt. W. D. Emberce, both Nova Scotia; P/O R. M. Graham, Sgt. D. A. Blue, Ottawa.



"All clear?" This fighter pilot, Sgt. Lloyd Sinclair, of Paris, Ont., looks for the signal from his ground crew to take his Spitfire zooming into the air hunting Huns.



Toting his parachute the air gunner climbs aboard "Wimpy". In his turret he watches for Nazis while his observer in the nose drops bombs. He's Sgt. B. A. Angers of Montreal.



Three "Yanks" in the R.C.A.F. came down in the "bad lands" and they're figuring a way out. L. to R. P/O Al. Lusk of Chicago, Sgt. Bill Handolph, Memphis, Sgt.

Haskell, Boston. Landing on rocky treacherous ground is difficult enough as any pilot will tell you, but taking off again is an even greater test of a man's ingenuity.

Man In Her Heart

By Rob Eden

ANNE LAURIE, seated at two tracks by her favorite father, TIM LAURIE, in the track at 13 to join her maiden aunt who disappeared of the life Tim and Anne were leading. Now installed at a commercial artist several years later, Anne receives a note telling her that her father is in in Arizona and asking her to take over the management of the small estate at a California track. Over her aunt's objection, she goes. RUSTY WALTON, who Anne is next to here on "Pony" Row, directs her to the wealthy Van Buren stable, where she sends direction to the Anne Laurie stable. Anne, returning and finds her aunt and uncle who have been in the south and find her four horses, three of which are from the Van Buren stable. Anne is not to be trusted. She pays six weeks rent and sets out to prepare for the Mayfair stakes. She gives Cephus, whom she Negro stable her twenty dollars, which he promptly loses in a crap game.

CHAPTER IV

SETTLED in her apartment, Anne took a look at the savings she had withdrawn from her New York bank, little more than two hundred dollars.

NOT MUCH

"Not much for a long campaign," she murmured, pushing her hair back from her worried forehead. "We've got to start clicking soon or sell Koko. And I'd hate to do that if Tim wants to keep him."

Before going to bed she wrote a long cheerful letter to her father, optimism oozing from every line.



"I just know she'll win today, that's all," Sid said. "But don't take my word for it. If you want pass her up, okay. I just think she's up to the race, that's all."

"I won't stand for funny business, Sid," Anne answered.

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Answer: A small section, usually over the leading editorial column, giving name of paper, publisher, etc.

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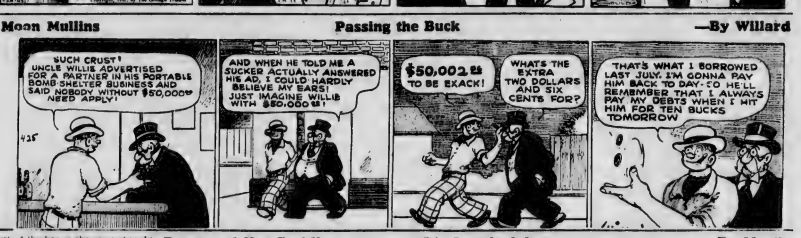
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Even the crowd was different than she had been accustomed to. Other, familiar, Louis, hanger-on with patches in their pants, were conspicuously absent. Rather, it was a fashionable crowd one might expect at a society horse show or a polo game on Long Island.

Although the outer trappings were entirely different from anything she ever had seen, it was still just a horse track she decided as the horses paraded for the first event and she felt the old thrill of excitement as she watched the thoroughbreds, just as drum heads, and prance up to the starting gate led by a man on a pie-bald pony and wearing white breeches and a red coat.

She scanned her program but saw none of the old names of owners or horses she had been familiar with in the past. Which wasn't entirely surprising.

The pace was a little too swift for the gypsies she had known and





Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

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Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

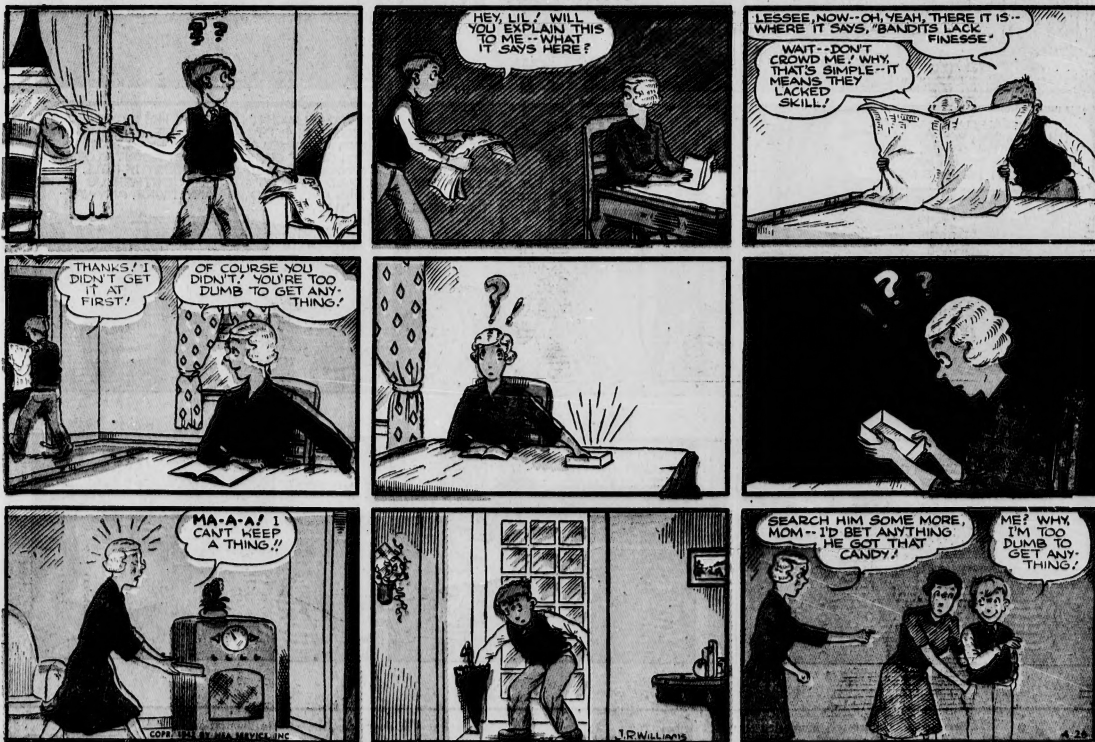
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

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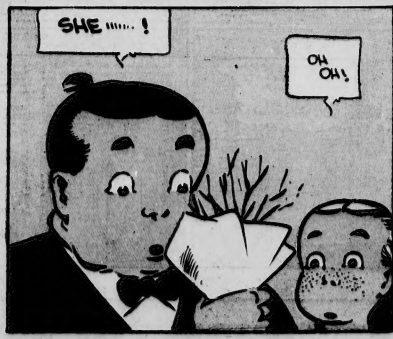
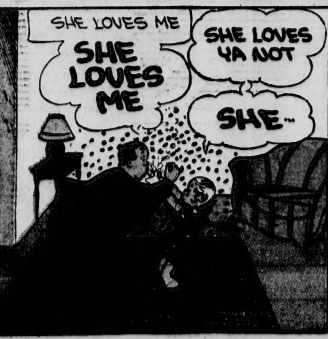
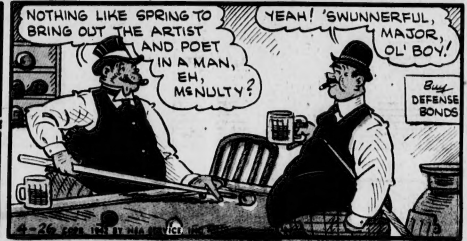
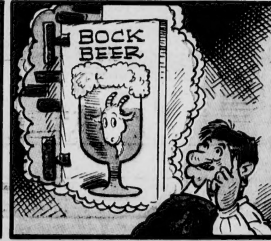
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the ways and wherefore of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

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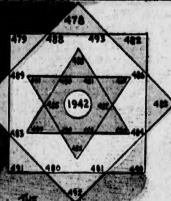
Believe It or Not By Ripley

Forgotten Man of France

MOAB AND BEN-HAMMI

WERE BROTHERS
YET COUSINS
AND THEIR FATHER
WAS THEIR GRANDFATHER

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TREE FROGS GLIDE FROM TALL TREES
BY MEANS OF WEBBED FEET

JAPANESE GOD
HAS 4 LETTERS

- | | ENGLISH |
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| LORD | LATV |
| DEUS | FRENCH |
| DIEU | GERMAN |
| GOTT | ARABIC |
| ALLA | DUTCH |
| SOOT | PERSIAN |
| SOTH | SWEDISH |
| GOED | FLEMISH |
| ADAM | PORTUGUESE |
| LIAN | SYRIAN |
| TIXO | ZULU |
| LIAN | PERUVIAN |
| GONH | DANISH |
| RAMA | HINDU |
| BRAM | SPANISH |
| TES | ARMAN |
| THOR | VIKING |
| PAPA | INCA |
| BAAL | PHOENICIAN |
| AMON | EGYPTIAN |
| ELAH | ARAMIC |
| JHVH | HEBREW |
| BUCH | SLAVIC |
| ETC. | |

FORGOTTEN MAN
CHARLES-PARFAIT MONTEIL

Engineer - Botanist - Astronomer - Doctor - Magician - Soldier
GAVE FRANCE AN EMPIRE (IN AFRICA) 14 TIMES AS LARGE AS FRANCE ITSELF
WITHOUT SHEDDING A DROP OF BLOOD ~~THE~~ THE NATION DENIED HIM A CIVIL OFFICE
FRANCE FORGOT ONE OF HER GREATEST HEROES

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